

AUTO FACTORY 'GOOP' SMEARING LAKE ERIE

School Aid Bill Ready For Senate

Several Cuts In Proposal By Zollar

LANSING (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee was expected today to report out a state school aid bill boosting Gov. William Milliken's "sacrosanct" recommendations by only \$271,000.

Zollar's proposal calls for the spending of \$844.856 million.

The proposal would slash some \$4.73 million from a measure offered by Senate Education Committee Chairman Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo.

It falls far short of the more than \$900 million appropriation proposed by Democratic Rep. Lucille McCollough of Dearborn, chairman of the House Education Committee.

Democratic House officials have, however, indicated little hope for passage of that bill, saying it would require "bipartisan cooperation" which they don't expect to get.

The rewritten Senate proposal, authored by appropriations committee chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, would rearrange several of Milliken's priorities, increasing his recommendations for basic school aid and "high tax levy" district monies.

It also would add to his proposals for programs to aid the underprivileged. Other changes would cut Milliken's recommendations for special education and remedial reading programs.

Zollar said cuts in the education committee proposal had to be made because the state does not have the revenue to add to Milliken's budget.

The governor has urged implementation of his recommendations, an \$85 million increase over last year's school spending, and announced plans to seek complete educational reform in the fall.

Senate Democrats viewed action of their Republican colleagues as an attempt to hold the line on Milliken's budget proposal and carry out his wishes.

"They're trying to keep the governor's budget at his level," said Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Detroit. "They want to act before the House can go to work on any increased measure."

Democrats caucused on the school aid bill Tuesday, but failed to take a unified position.

Levin said some would find the Republican proposal "unacceptable," but indicated dissent among other Democrats.

Levin and Democratic Sens. Coleman Young of Detroit and James Gray of Warren assailed the initial Republican proposal because they said it failed to meet the needs of urban areas.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, has said a vote could come by Friday on the school aid bill.

Meanwhile, House Appropriations Committee Chairman William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, planned work today or Thursday.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

WOTM rum'ge. sale 142 W. Wall. Upper floor Apr. 23 & 24. Adv.

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DISCHARGE COATS LAKE: A 35-square-mile portion of Lake Erie was covered today with a floating substance which was discharged accidentally Tuesday from a waste storage pond at the Chrysler Corp. plant in Trenton, Mich. A spokesman for Chrysler said there was no oil in the slick, but the Coast Guard said, "that's their contention... there is an oil slick." Federal officials said "close to 260,000 gallons of polluted material" flowed into the lake, threatening beaches on the Canadian side. (AP Wirephoto)

Zollar Predicts Influx Of Welfare Recipients

Taxpayers Taking Another Beating, Says Senator

LANSING—As one of the six most liberal welfare states in the nation, Michigan could be squeezed into "insurmountable" fiscal difficulty by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on welfare, according to State Senator Charles Zollar, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee.

He blasted the high court's ruling Monday that invalidated state residency requirements for people receiving welfare assistance. Michigan presently has a one-year residence requirement.

To illustrate what could happen, he pointed out that Michigan's average ADG welfare payment to a family is \$186 per month. In Mississippi, the average payments is \$65. Other southern states have similarly low scales, he said.

"Without a year's wait required, you can see they might want to flock into Michigan."

"We already are facing a substantial deficit in the next fiscal year and this Supreme Court ruling will just add to what is beginning to look like an insurmountable problem."

WELFARE BILL SOARS

He said decisions and actions taken earlier by the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare have run the state's gross welfare budget from \$151 million to a half-billion dollars in the last five years.

"With the federal government preempting our sources of funds, it is defeating our attempts to meet the need for more school and mental health money."

"If the federal government wants to enlarge welfare programs by millions and millions of dollars, it ought to provide that money and leave the states to take care of more productive programs," Zollar said.

"This federal dictatorship is a debilitating thing and penalizes states like Michigan which try to offer decent programs of aid to the needy," he said.

SOUTH TO BENEFIT

"If this sort of thing continues, it won't be long before the progressive northern states will be saddled with all the programs," he said.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



SEN. CHARLES ZOLLAR

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Some Call It Big Oil Slick

Chrysler Says It's Harmless Chemical

POINTE MOUILLE (AP) — A 35-square-mile portion of Lake Erie was covered today with a floating substance variously described as a waste oil slick, a water-soluble chemical or "some kind of goop."

The material was discharged accidentally Tuesday from a waste storage pond at Chrysler Corp. plant in Trenton, located between Detroit and the point where the Detroit River empties into Lake Erie.

The Coast Guard said it had located the patch of oil between a point at midchannel and the Canadian shore at the mouth of the river.

CALLED HARMLESS

A spokesman for the Chrysler Corp. said it had tested the discharge in the river and discovered no trace of oil, but found it consisted of a water-soluble chemical called Dresinate, which he said is harmless to humans and wildlife and is used to break down oil.

"We know there's a big patch of some kind of goop out there on the lake and we've got two boats in the middle of it right now trying to figure out what it is," the Chrysler spokesman said.

The spokesman later said experts had determined the patch consisted of mostly Dresinate with "as few as two gallons of oil."

"That's their contention," said a Coast Guard spokesman, "but there is an oil slick."

Laurence O'Leary, director of the local office of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration said that "close to 260,000 gallons of polluted material" flowed into the lake.

Of that, he said, more than 10,000 gallons was oil.

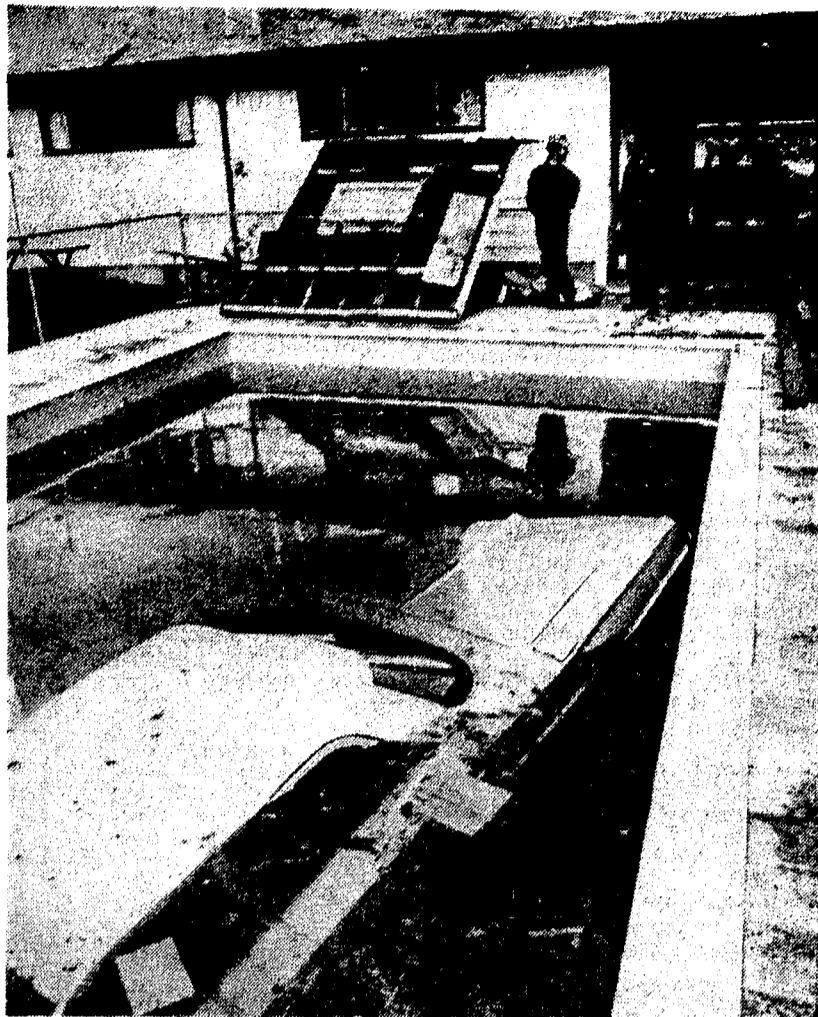
Coast Guard Cmdr. Warren Waggett said the slick was threatening beaches on the Canadian side of the lake and river mouth, but added that none had washed up on shore.

The Chrysler spokesman said a total of some 72,000 gallons of material was pumped out of the storage basin into the river. Material normally is pumped from the bottom of the pond, he said, but the waste sludge remains afloat on the top and does not escape until it is trucked away and burned.

The valve carrying the material from the basin was left open accidentally for 24 hours, the spokesman said.

A private pilot who was hired to fly over the affected area said he could not spot any more.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



FIRST DIP: Mrs. William A. Rousseau was attempting to back from her garage at Saginaw Tuesday when the vehicle lurched forward through the garage wall and into the family swimming pool. Mrs. Rousseau escaped injury. Wrecker attendants discuss removal problems. (AP Wirephoto)

Former Reporter Here Now 'Voice Of Apollo'

Change Isn't A-OK With Narrator Paul Haney

Paul Haney has been squelched as the "Voice of Apollo" and replaced by Brian Duff, a reporter for this newspaper in the early 1950s.

Haney, scheduled to speak in the Twin Cities next Monday at the Whirlpool Corporate Management club, was relieved yesterday as public affairs officer of the manned spacecraft center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Houston.

He is being transferred to Washington to coordinate public affairs programs under development by NASA. Haney said he was stunned by the reassignment and that it might be "a governmental way of firing someone."

Haney, 40, became known to millions of Americans for his televised commentaries of manned space flights. He interpreted the astronauts' observations and played tapes of their conversations.

PAYS \$21,000

That job now goes to Duff for the Apollo 10 and 11 missions. The post pays \$21,000 a year.

Duff, 40, a University of Michigan graduate, was a reporter-photographer for this newspaper in 1952-53. He left to join The Associated Press in California and was later a Washington correspondent for Copley News Service. He has been with NASA for the past several years.

Jim Flaherty, of the Whirlpool public relations department, said this morning: "Right now we are assuming that Haney will be here next Monday." NASA has ordered him to report to his new job Monday.

Haney is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. at Howard Johnson's restaurant. Flaherty said attempts were unsuccessful to contact him yesterday for verification.

Miffed at the transfer, Haney said he was being relieved after weeks of harassment by Julian Scheer, chief of public affairs for NASA.

"I talked to a lawyer this morning," Haney told the Associated Press. "and there is an appeal system with the agency and then through civil service."

Haney said that in a March 28 meeting with Scheer the public affairs chief gave him two alternatives: quit or take a lesser position. Haney said the conversation was heated and at one point Scheer called him a "damn liar."

GOOD JOB WAITING

Scheer declined comment on Haney's statement but said "Haney will have a very fruitful job up here (Washington)."

"As we approached the two big missions coming up Apollo 10 and 11," Scheer explained, "we looked at the total situation and tried to assess our needs in the programs we have to serve the news media."

"We have made a move that we feel strengthens the organization."

"This is a simple case of using two very good people where they can best serve our needs."

Haney has been connected with every manned U.S. space shot but has seen only one launch in person. On Apollo 9, recently completed, he assigned the narrator's job to someone else and watched the launch.

He mentioned that Black Americans have been leaderless since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. but ruled himself out of taking such leadership.

"I am too old," he said. "The nearest I've seen to leadership is Julian Bond but I don't think he has enough trust yet."

Bond is a State Representative from Georgia.

Remember T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Every Fri. 4:30-7:30. Adv.



BRIAN DUFF

from Cape Kennedy. The commentary is done from mission control center at Houston.

Days Will Be Made Up In June

DOWAGIAC — A teachers' strike in the Dowagiac Union school district entered its third day today. School Supt. Kenneth Reinke said that classroom days lost because of the strike will be made up next June.

Teachers refused to work starting last Monday after a strike vote was taken on Sunday. The teachers, represented by the Dowagiac Education association, reported that they will no longer work without a contract. The old contract expired that no new negotiation talks have failed to result in a contract agreement.

The board of education has stated that no new negotiation sessions will be called until the teachers return to work.

Fair Warning

LOUISVILLE — (AP) — This sign hangs on the gate of one suburban home: "Salesmen Welcome — Dog Food Is Expensive."



CONGRESSMAN POWELL

Powell Says Son's Marriage 'Personal Thing'

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., D-N.Y., says the upcoming marriage of his son to a white girl "has no meaning in the civil rights struggle, it's a personal thing."

Powell, a Negro, spoke briefly about the marriage to newsmen at Metropolitan Airport Tuesday where he boarded a plane which took him to a speaking engagement at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant.

"I wish them the best," he said. "She even belongs to my church."

Mrs. John J. Slacum announced the wedding plans Monday. Her daughter Beryl is to marry Adam Clayton Powell III in Washington at the end of May. Miss Slacum's ancestry traces back to the Mayflower.

Meanwhile, the 61-year-old legislator said, "I would caution my soul brothers and sisters not to let themselves be used" by the Students for Democratic Society (SDS).

Powell said SDS uses the issue of racism for its own ends.

He is awaiting outcome of his suit against the U.S. House of Representatives, charging before the Supreme Court that the House acted illegally when it unseated him last year. The House has since stripped him of seniority and some pay.

Powell was a spectator at the proceedings Monday.

"For the first time in many years I had the feeling of being in an atmosphere of Democracy," he said.

He mentioned that Black Americans have been leaderless since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. but ruled himself out of taking such leadership.

"I am too old," he said. "The nearest I've seen to leadership is Julian Bond but I don't think he has enough trust yet."

Bond is a State Representative from Georgia.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Welfare Trail

Opened Up

The U.S. Supreme Court acted pretty much as expected this week in striking down residency requirements which the District of Columbia and 41 states have staked in front of relief seekers.

These local statutes vary in their details, but generally require a person to be a resident for six to twelve months in the state before he can receive public assistance.

By a 6-3 decision, the Court said this state barrier affronts the equal privileges and immunities clause in the 14th Amendment. The Court pegged its ban on the District of Columbia restriction as violating the 5th Amendment's due process of law clause.

All but a few of the states enacted these residency restrictions in the early 1930s.

They came to be known in that day as "Grapes of Wrath" laws, taking their name from John Steinbeck's novel on the tribulations of the Arkansas and Oklahoma small farmers leaving the dust bowl area for California's more hospitable land.

California posted border guards to turn back the immigrants.

Enough of them, however, slipped past the border patrols to establish a new residence and to challenge successfully in court the effort of the California authorities to deport them.

The experience of California's depression ridden economy being assaulted even more by the newcomers going on relief prompted the other states to adopt the residency requirement as a substitute for physically preventing destitute people setting up new homes within their borders.

The federal government which assumed the bulk of the welfare load after the 1932 elections sanctioned this local option measure as practical demonstration of the old proverb about charity beginning at home.

None of the states had their federal aid cut off because of discriminating between resident and nonresident indigents.

So far as the taxpayers were concerned, the system worked reasonably well and conceivably Monday's case might not have gone to court if some of the states had not started after World War II to raise their local relief payments substantially.

Inflation played a part in the upturn and politics had its usual finger in the pie.

This has resulted in widely disparate benefits.

The southern and agrarian states hold down on relief. The industrialized, more affluent ones, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, to mention a few, have lifted their benefits substantially.

Water seeks its own level. So do welfare applicants and the latter can not be blamed in shopping around for the localities where relief payments are the highest.

Only the residency requirement has held that gravitational force in some kind of bounds, and the first reaction among relief administrators in the high paying states is to anticipate a flood stage of new applications.

Ronald Finch, the Secretary for Health, Education and Welfare, predicts the ruling will alter the welfare system substantially.

Federal welfare standards are inevitable, he informed a press conference after the decision became public.

Presumably this means adopting a plan urged some time ago by New York's Governor Rockefeller.

The Rockefeller system calls for HEW raising the monetary limits in the penny pitching states.

By holding the line on federal contributions to the industrialized states and hiking the ante elsewhere, Rockefeller feels this welfare stream might dry up at its head waters.

Rockefeller is far from being alone in this view. A good many state legislators in the northern states, harried by unbalanced budgets, favor any idea to send as much of the relief burden as possible back to whence it came.

Implicit in Rockefeller's plan is the requirement for the economy minded states to raise their matching contributions.

It is interesting to note that Chief Justice Warren, the conservatives' favorite judicial whipping boy, voted with the minority to uphold the residency requirement.

In a dissenting opinion, Warren noted although the court "took pains to avoid acknowledging the ramifications of its decision, lurking beneath are the multitude of situations in which states have imposed residence requirements."

What that means is while Warren concedes the naked logic against discriminating between disadvantaged people, he understands the practical economic questions facing the various states.

These questions represent a political ticket, the penetration of which easily can add to the divisiveness throughout the country.

The majority chose to rock the boat which Warren and two other justices felt should not be headed into waters any stormier than they are at present.

Finch and Congress now have the gingerly task of pulling the boat into calmer seas.

Koreans mastered the art of movable metal type as early as 1403, half a century before Johann Gutenberg used the same technique to print his famous Bible in Mainz, Germany, National Geographic says.

Blast Warning

Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer is a scientist with unimpeachable credentials in the field of nuclear testing. Now president of Stanford University, Dr. Pitzer formerly was research director for the Atomic Energy Commission, and was a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee.

His thoughts on the subject of proposed testing of mammoth nuclear devices, in Nevada and the Aleutians, therefore, are worthy of note. Dr. Pitzer, like others, is concerned about the effect such huge explosions could have on the sites in question, both of which are noted for earthquake activity.

Last year, the scientist pointed out, two moderately sized explosions in Nevada touched off a series of earthquakes, which are continuing today, although of such small dimension they can only be detected on instruments.

"When I was asked to look into this situation a few months ago," Dr. Pitzer told a science gathering recently, "I was struck by the fact that there was no real need for secrecy in discussing this problem. The details of the explosive devices were irrelevant. All of the essential information was unclassified, or ought to be."

"Hence I urged, as did others, that this problem be discussed openly. Then Congressmen, governors and other responsible officials, as well as the interested public, can form their own judgment, balancing this and any other risks against the need for the tests or the extra costs of moving to a nonseismic location."

This is a reasonable assessment of the controversy. A public discussion providing the opportunity for all to testify who have something relevant to offer, at least might allay some of the fears now surrounding the impending detonation of devices twice the size of those that caused earth rumblings last year.

The Hopi Indians of Arizona spend 15 days in complex preparation for their famed Snake Dance, a prayer for rain, according to the National Geographic Society book, "Vanishing Peoples of the Earth."

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GLANCING BACKWARDS

COMMUNITY SCHOOL DIRECTOR APPROVED
—1 Year Ago—
The Bridgman board of education last night approved hiring of a community school director, made possible by a \$5,000 grant from Western Michigan university. A summer school program for the district similar to one held last year also was approved. It is a self-supporting program in that the fee is paid by the students.

Supt. Gerard Keidel termed this an enrichment rather than a remedial program. Each student will be permitted to take three of the four subjects offered. The program will include mathematics, science, art and reading.

LEGAL SECRETARIES NAME OFFICERS
—16 Years Ago—
Meeting at the Golden Door in New Buffalo for their annual dinner and election of officers, the Berrien county Legal Secretaries chose Mrs. Martin Howard as its president for 1959-60. The new chief executive is employed in the Michigan State Probation and Parole Office at 139 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

Other new officers named are Mrs. William Bauerfield, vice president; Miss Norman Morrow, secretary; Mrs. George Wolf, treasurer; and Mrs. Stanley Carlson, historian.

NEW SEA PINNERS LOOM FOR JAPAN
—25 Years Ago—
The early outlines of a grand scale naval pincers against the Japanese empire came into clearer focus this week with disclosure of the successful British-American fleet-borne air attack on Sumatra last Wednesday. As the Times of London put it, a new chapter in the Asiatic war opened in the coordinated assault of American, British, French and Dutch war craft against Longa airfield on the northwest tip of Sumatra and the nearby island of Sabang.

On the Pacific side the arm of the pincers is the formidable American fleet, so spilling for battle with the enemy high seas armada, that it has raided positions within 600 miles of the Philippines. The Indian ocean arm of the pincers executed its first tentative squeeze with the loss of one plane.

NEW TANKER
—35 Years Ago—
The Martha Allen, a new tanker will make its maiden trip to St. Joseph with a cargo of gasoline consigned to the Theisen-Clemens company.

SECRET PLANS
—45 Years Ago—
Ladies' night at Rotary will be an affair of much interest at the Whitcomb hotel. Secrecy surrounds plans for the entertainment.

LATEST RUMOR
—75 Years Ago—
Latest in railroad rumors in St. Joseph is to the effect that a large eating house will be built near the depot and noon trains will stop 20 minutes for dinner.

THE ANSWER QUICK
1. Who originated the practice of the ringing of the curfew?
2. Did the ancient Egyptians shave?
3. Where did the custom of wearing a black band on the sleeve in token of mourning originate?
4. Halloween is a relic of pagan times. True or false?
5. Who killed Jesse James?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
ESCROW — (ES-crow) — noun; a contract, deed or other written agreement deposited with a third person, by whom it is to be delivered to the grantee or promisee on the fulfillment of some condition.

YOUR FUTURE
You should make fair headway if you conserve your resources. Today's child will be of a sympathetic, hospitable nature.

DID YOU KNOW . . .
Space age toys dominate the world toy market in both volume and variety.

BORN TODAY
Stephen A. Douglas was known as the "Little Giant" and Abraham Lincoln might well have been called the "Little Giant" killer. Their debates in 1858, when both were candidates for the Senate, form an outstanding chapter in the politics — and government — of the United States.

Douglas, who was born in 1813, held several state offices in Illinois before he was elected to Congress in 1843. He followed that with election to the U.S. Senate four years later.

Douglas introduced the Kansas-Nebraska Act, which incorporated the principle of popular sovereignty; a cause which he championed. He lost the support of Southern Democrats when he opposed the proslavery constitution for Kansas. In Douglas' opinion, that constitution violated popular sovereignty.

The famous Lincoln Douglas debates were not the last time that the two statesmen would compete for high office. During the debates, Douglas formulated his "Freeport Doctrine," maintaining that the people of a territory might admit or exclude slavery because slavery could not exist unless it was supported by local police regulations.

The victory over Lincoln for the Senate seat was undoubtedly a Pyrrhic one, because his "Freeport Doctrine" further alienated Southerners and probably cost him their backing for the 1860 Democratic nomination.

In 1860 Douglas was the presidential candidate of Northern Democrats and this time he lost to Lincoln, who was inaugurated president the following March 4.

As a resourceful political leader and an adroit, skillful tactician in debate, he has had few equals in American history. His generosity in defeat, his courage and his friendship are among his most attractive qualities.

Others born today include President James Buchanan, Gen. Lucius Clay, Shirley Temple, Warren Spahn and William Shakespeare.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1962, the Ranger IV — first American satellite to reach the Moon—was launched.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Wisdom makes but a slow defense against trouble, though at last a sure one.—Oliver Goldsmith.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. William the Conqueror.
2. Yes.
3. England.
4. True.
5. Robert Ford.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald-Press:

ENGINEERS SAY THANKS FOR SPECIAL TABLOID

Please accept our congratulations and thanks for the fine job you did on the Engineer's Week news tabloid.

We are particularly indebted to Mr. Jim Case for his help and patience in organizing the tabloid.

We feel that Engineer's Week could never have been the success it was without your help.

DICK STAUFFER
Publicity Chairman
Benton Harbor
St. Joseph
Chapter M.S.P.E.

Editor, The Herald-Press:

DON'T BURY OUR HEADS

Some days ago, a Mr. Rodgers, of Bridgman, had a few words to say on Communism.

How tragic it is that he or others can be so naive as to think that the Communists are going to leave us alone, if we but go and bury our heads in the sand like and ostrich, and pretend that they are not even around.

Mr. Rodgers speaks of those who know Communism for what it is as those with "warped minds." Perhaps if he had to spend a few months under the heel of these "ready to turn tail" atheists, who have destroyed and usurped other countries, committed murder, rape

and other atrocities in the name of freedom (their style), he would find another tune to sing.

Mr. Rodgers calls those of us who are fearful for our country stupid. If love of our country and the ideals for which our forefathers fought and died, life, liberty and justice for all, if trying to preserve decency, high moral standards and a country under God for our progeny, if these ideals are stupid, then I pray to God that He will send us more stupid people.

I say let us get our heads out of the sand and recognize the Communist threat for just what it is. Let our law makers and our government start doing something to stop the infiltration of our school, colleges, churches and government by those who peddle this Communist drive to people who are gullible enough to swallow it. But also let each of us have the intelligence and intestinal fortitude to stand our ground, be stupid if that is what it takes.

Mr. Rodgers can be sure of one thing, many Communists who read his letter are very happy and as long as the citizens of these United States of America accept the thought that Communism is just a "little boogie man" that will run home to mother (Russia) with tears in his eyes, just because we ignore him, then I say, God help us, for we are already lost.

A.P. WILLIAMS
3229 Wissing Lane
St. Joseph

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Many women past the age of 35 live with expressed and unexpressed fears about the approach of the menopause or change of life. Much of the unnecessary anxiety is based on the fact that false information and myths have been handed down from generation to generation about this period in a woman's life.

The word menopause is derived from the Greek "menos" meaning "month" and "pauin" meaning to cease. Menopause, therefore, is that period of normal change when menstruation slows down and finally ceases during middle age. The age varies with each individual woman and has been known to vary in different geographic areas. In some cases symptoms of change of life have occurred as early as 30 years of age, while in others they may not appear until past 50.

Sudden episodes of hot flashes and unexplained perspiration, with restlessness and fatigue, are known to occur during this stage and often may alter the emotional stability of the woman. The psychological overtones are particularly severe when women falsely believe that their attractiveness, sexuality, and general health will be impaired by the onset of the menopause.

The symptoms of change of life are due to a temporary imbalance of a deficiency of the hormones produced by the ovaries and other endocrine glands. Estrogen, the female hormone, is now being used extensively by a great many physicians to supplement the lagging production of this hormone during the menopausal period.

The decision to use this hormone, of course, depends on the physician's findings in each particular case. Since the emotions are intimately involved with all bodily changes, it is wise for women to thoroughly discuss the problem of the menopause with their doctor to avoid the pitfalls of anxiety so frequent at the time of this change of life. It frequently comes as a surprise that many women flourish emotionally and physically when they gracefully mature into the menopause.

Cortisone and ACTH are sometimes confused by patients, especially those who are basically afraid of their use. Physicians are constantly aware that they must explain these hormones with a great deal of assurance because patients seem so concerned that their use is limited only to "dangerous" conditions. Doctors use these and other hormones sparingly, and for a limited time, so that under their supervision the chances of lasting side effects are at a minimum.

Cortisone is a hormone that is produced by the adrenal gland which lies close to the kidney. ACTH is manufactured in the pituitary gland which lies in the brain. These letters stand for a d r e n o c o r t i c o t r o p i c hormone. Both are part of a remarkable and complex relay system and they work hand in hand for the control of the water balance, the salt, sugar, and protein content of the body. Both are exceedingly valuable discoveries in this great era of medicine and have brought control of many diseases that may otherwise have made invalids of thousands of patients.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Let your neighbor be your friend. Don't let your neighbor be your doctor, unless he is one.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

the ace of spades and then cashed the A-K of hearts, leaving only the J-9 at large. South could have continued with another heart at this point in the hope of finding the trumps divided 1-1; had he done this he would quickly have gone down.

But declarer thought the matter over and decided that East had led the third round of diamonds in an effort to promote his trump holding. After all, East could have led a trump at trick three to prevent declarer from ruffing a diamond in dummy. Since he had led a diamond instead, South concluded that East had started originally with the J-9-x of hearts.

The problem now was to prevent East from winning two trump tricks with this holding. Only by executing a trump coup was this possible. Since South had to reduce his trump length to achieve the coup position, he ruffed a spade to the king and led a spade to bring himself down to three trumps.

He next played a club to the ten and led the established jack of spades. East wisely discarded a club, but declarer, continuing his campaign, ruffed the spade to reduce his heart holding to the 10-6.

The king of clubs lead to the ace permitted South to play still another club from dummy, and East, with his J-9 in front of declarer's 10-6, could make only one trump trick.

Opening lead — four of diamonds.

When a defender makes an unusual or unexpected play, declarer is obligated to ask himself why the play was made. He should not assume his opponents are trying to help him make the contract, but rather view any such play with at least mild suspicion. Today's hand illustrates the point.

West led a diamond and dummy's king lost to the ace. East cashed the queen and, in an effort to promote two trump tricks for himself, continued with the jack to force dummy to ruff.

Declarer ruffed, crossed to

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K J 8 6 2
♥ Q
♦ K 2
♣ A Q J 10 5

WEST
♠ 10 7 3
♥ 8 4
♦ 9 7 5 4 3
♣ 8 4 2

EAST
♠ Q 9 7 3
♥ A Q J
♦ 9 6 3
♣ A 5

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 6 5 2
♥ 10 8 6
♦ K 7

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
1♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♥ Pass

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A young college grad, rated for three successive years as one of America's top ten tennis players wound up as a specialist-four in an army camp in Kansas. There, unheralded, he entered a tennis tournament at the post, and on his way to the championship, bumped off in turn a captain, a major, and a colonel. Accepting the cup, he nodded appreciatively and confessed, "Any day now I expect orders for Viet Nam!"

George Burns tells about a pair of veteran vaudevillians who realized a life-long dream in the twilight of their career. They were booked at three famous Palace Theater in New York! On the same bill with them was the great matinee idol, John Barrymore. They approached Barrymore diffidently after the Monday matinee, and invited him to have a drink with them. "Not today," Barrymore begged off. "I've lost my mother and I'm desolate."

"We know just how you feel," sympathized the female member of the team. "We just lost our trunk."

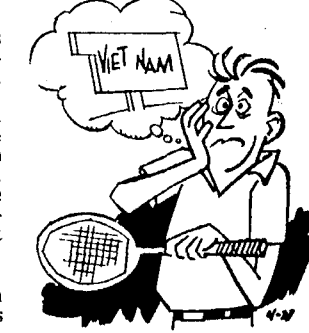
Joe E. Lewis, greatest of the

night club comics, began his career in joints owned and managed by mobsters. "At the first place I worked," recalls Lewis, "The boss used to shoot you good night."

Lewis pooh-poohs doctors who urge him to stop drinking. "Never," he vows. "I know lots more old drunks than I know old doctors."

Factograph

Primo Carnera was the heaviest world heavyweight boxing champion at 267 pounds.



PIONEER SCHOOL HAS 'MEASURABLE SUCCESS'

Five Hurt In Berrien Car Wrecks

Royalton Crash Seriously Injures Two Women

Five persons were injured, two of them seriously, when two cars collided yesterday at US-31 and Marquette Woods road, Royalton township. The collision occurred when brakes failed on one of the cars.

Two women, riding in each of the cars as a passenger, were admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital with head injuries. Berrien county sheriff Lt. L. Murvin A. Merrill, Jr., reported.

Dovie Guess, 22, of route 2, St. Joseph, was reported in poor condition today in the intensive care unit with fractures of facial bones, hospital officials said. She was a passenger in a car driven by Jessie T. Edge, Jr., 18, of Bacon School road, St. Joseph.

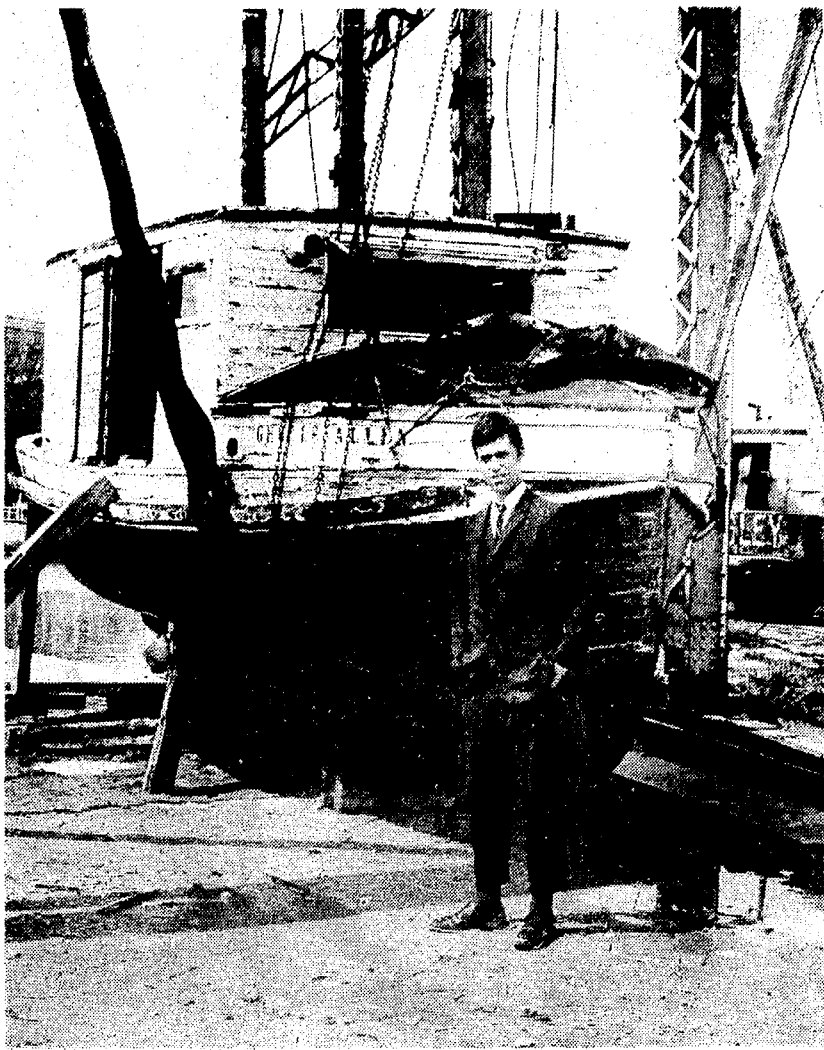
Dessie M. Johnson, 30, of route 1, Buchanan, who was riding with her husband Leonard, 28, was in fair condition with a skull fracture.

The two drivers, also admitted, were reported in satisfactory condition. A second passenger in Edge's car, Bobby Dunn, 16, of route 2, St. Joseph, was treated and released.

Lt. Merrill said Johnson was driving north on US-31 when a car pulled out in front of him. Driver of the car, Edge, said he had just had the brake cylinder supposedly repaired and had no brakes when he applied them at the intersection.

When he realized his brakes didn't work, Edge told Lt. Merrill, he tried to put the gear into reverse. When this failed, he tried to gear the engine down to first gear. No tickets were issued pending further investigation.

Another driver, Rufus Lee Blasingame, 65, of 172 Kirby avenue, Benton Harbor, was admitted to the Mercy hospital intensive care unit yesterday

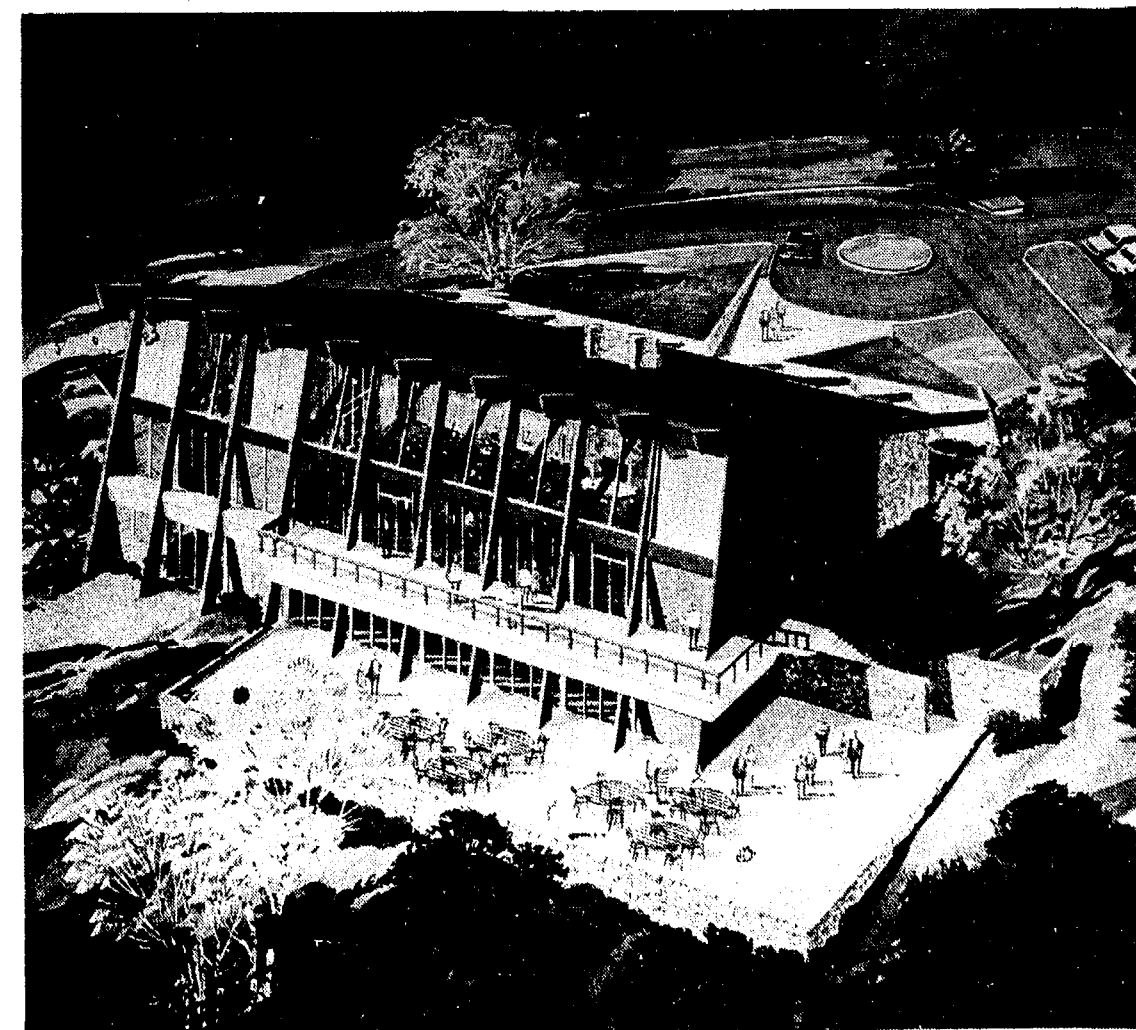


TUGBOAT COMEBACK: Steve Houser of 324 East Napier avenue, Fairplain, with the old tugboat Gracie Allen which he recently purchased for \$150. Houser bought the boat from L. E. Speidel of St. Joseph, a marine contractor, who had used it for many years. The boat originally was used to ferry passengers around at the Chicago Century of Progress World's Fair in the 1930's. Houser plans to refit the craft for long distance pleasure travel "so that it will look like a \$30,000 yacht," as he puts it. Houser says he so far has put \$500 into the boat, which hasn't been in the water for several years, and hopes to have it ready early this summer. (Staff photo)

following an accident at M-139 and Pipestone road, Benton township police reported. Blasingame, who was admitted to the Mercy hospital, was reported in poor condition today.

St. Joe Youth Pleads Guilty In Draft Case

KALAMAZOO — Michael H. Ferguson, 20, of St. Joseph, pleaded guilty Tuesday in U.S. District court to a charge of draft dodging. No date for sentencing was set by Judge W. Wallace Kent. Ferguson continued free on \$2,000 bond. He was arrested Feb. 25 in the attic of a friend's home by two St. Joseph police officers who were assisting a U.S. marshal. A warrant charged Ferguson with willful failure to report for induction June 17, 1968.



NEW HOME FOR MOOSE: Benton Harbor Moose Lodge 1670 is preparing to seek bids for this clubhouse that will be built on the St. Joseph river, just north of I-94 in Benton township. Estimated

cost is \$250,000 for the contemporary rustic lodge designed by architect Wayne Hatfield. Construction is expected to start by summer.

Principal Reports On Progress

Gives Individual Attention To 'Problem' Boys

By RAY SMETANKA
Staff Writer

David Mullins, principal of Benton Harbor's Pioneer school, yesterday told the Benton Harbor Exchange club that although the experimental school is only three months old, "there has been measurable success."

Addressing approximately 30 members at the luncheon yesterday at the Holiday Inn, Mullins said that the biggest improvement has been the encouragement of a positive attitude of self-confidence among the students.

The Pioneer school was established last December on a \$36,000 one-semester grant from the Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC) in an effort to help boys with behavior problems.

Although designed to handle 30 boys in its location at the Stump-Alma school, Mullins indicated that enrollment is only 17, due largely to various delays.

He said that day-to-day problems, such as the current controversy involving picketing at Benton Harbor Junior high have delayed the process of filling the school to capacity.

Mullins conceded that when the youngsters, primarily between 13 and 15, first came to the school "they were antagonistic."

"But after about three weeks, something happened," he said. "They began to relate with us and to work together and cooperate with us."

He noted that since the youths have been attending the Pioneer school there has been improvement in their attendance rate. He said that at their former schools they had a record of 30 per cent absenteeism, but at Pioneer have had only a five per cent absentee rate.

He also noted an improvement in their suspension record, with only one youth being suspended at Pioneer since the program began.

However, Mullins expressed concern over the future of the school, simply because it was only funded for one semester.

"We have not heard anything about next semester from ARIC as yet," he said afterwards. "And we don't at this time have any idea where the money for next year will come, if it comes at all."

He said that such uncertainty has brought provision for equipment "to a standstill."

The school, which is attended by 16 negroes and one white, according to Mullins, teaches students basic courses, such as English mathematics and science, plus vocation-oriented subjects such as drafting, television repair and woodcraft.

A modified form of sensitivity training is being given and group discussion in "community problems" is held regularly.

Although the school is intended for students with disciplinary problems, Mullins said that students apparently do not consider it a stigma to attend Pioneer.

"In fact I've had kids ask me how they can get in the school," he said. "They've heard about it from their friends who attend it and they like the approach."

Part of the approach is to get the problem student into a smaller environment, he said, where more individualized training can be given.

THREE TEACHERS

Presently there are three teachers for the 17 students. The students are bussed to the school daily from designated pick-up points and attend classes from 8:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. daily, except on Wednesday when they finish at 11:45 a.m.

Despite the fact that Mullins termed the discipline "good" at the school, he did indicate that more emotional problems have been encountered among the students than anticipated and that a part-time psychologist should be added.

BH Library Plans To Close

The Benton Harbor public library will be closed all day Thursday to permit employees to attend the Southwestern District Public Library meeting in Kalamazoo, according to Mrs. Eleanor Whitney, chief librarian.



STRUMMING BEATS SHOOTING: Jack Engelhardt relaxes with guitar at home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Engelhardt, Royalton township, while recovering from wounds in Vietnam combat. Trousers conceal cast over broken leg. Sgt. Engelhardt has received the Silver Star, Purple Heart and Army Commendation medal. (Staff photo)

Royalton Soldier Says He's 'Lucky'

Brushes Death As Enemy Rocket Explodes

By RAY SMETANKA
Staff Writer

Jack Engelhardt is back from Vietnam grateful because he admittedly was "lucky," although his broken leg is still in a cast.

Engelhardt, 23, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Engelhardt, of 4453 Chapparel road, Royalton township, was wounded Jan. 25 when an anti-tank rocket exploded near him during an ambush by North Vietnamese eight miles northwest of Saigon.

An Army sergeant, he was among a group patrolling a canal against communist infiltrators when he had his first and last encounter with North Vietnamese regulars.

"Up until then we had encountered only Viet Cong. But things could have been much worse," he said, pulling out a pair of sun glasses he was wearing on the day of the ambush.

Mud was still caked on the frames and he pointed to a chip in the temples.

"This was where a piece of shrapnel from the shell deflected," he said. "Tracing the path, if I hadn't been wearing the glasses there could have been a lot of damage done to my head."

Engelhardt is presently home on leave from treatment at the Army's Valley Forge hospital in Pennsylvania and will be released from the Army in July or when his leg heals, whichever comes first.

Engelhardt, who entered the Army in July of 1967, was a member of the 82nd Airborne Division, which since last September had been stationed at the "palace guard" around Saigon, in anticipation of a communist offensive.

A 1963 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, he plans to continue his studies at Michigan state university where he was a senior majoring in urban planning before his army induction.

His father works for the Whirlpool corporation and his mother is employed with the Benton Harbor urban renewal department. His brother Mark is a junior at St. Joseph high school.

"It's a war that's either happening or isn't," Engelhardt says of Vietnam. "You could be right in the middle of it one place, and just a few miles away you'd never know there was fighting."

For service in Vietnam, Engelhardt received the Purple Heart, the Silver Star and the Army commendation medal.



A DIFFERENT POSE: Sgt. Jack Engelhardt lay in Valley Forge, Pa., hospital when he received the Purple Heart from Col. Timothy A. Coots for combat wounds sustained in Vietnam.

Fifth Youth Held As Cab Robber

Four Other Young People Now In Jail

A fifth youth, Freddie Johnson, 17, of 175 Charles street, Benton township, was arrested township police yesterday in connection with the series of robberies of taxi drivers in the Blossom Acres housing project. Johnson was charged with armed robbery.

The four persons arrested Monday were being detained in the Berrien county jail on failure to post bond.

Willie L. Perkins, 19, of 1260 Blossom lane, Benton township, was placed on \$10,000 bond after he demanded examination in Fifth district court.

The three juveniles, ages 15 and 16, had bonds set at \$5,000 each after appearing before Berrien juvenile court Referee Ronald Smith for preliminary hearing. Smith authorized the three to be petitioned into juvenile court.

The trio was remanded to the jail to await arraignment before juvenile Judge Ronald Lange.

Charges stem from the robbery of two taxi drivers on Concord court. One of the drivers, Dale E. Phillips, 41, was robbed twice.

One of the juveniles also is charged with breaking and entering the housing project office. A second youth, 16, was taken into custody yesterday on the same charge.

Arrests were made by Det. Raymond Frye, Sgt. Robert Stevens, and Patrolmen Charles Brooks and Charles Baker.

Fairplain Band Gets Top Rating

For the ninth consecutive year, the Fairplain junior high school concert band received a top Division 1 rating at the Michigan Band and Orchestra festival Saturday at Holland high school.

The 88-piece band received straight I ratings from all of the judges, according to Director Raymond Norberg, Jr. The rating was based on both concert and sight reading performance.

The Fairplain concert band, the more advanced of two bands at the school, initiated its string of division 1 ratings at the state festival in 1961.

It won the right to enter the state festival by earning a Division I rating at the district contest March 8 at Decatur high school.

Earlier this year, the band was honored by being the first junior high school band ever invited to appear in concert before the annual midwestern conference of school band and orchestra directors at the University of Michigan.

The Benton Harbor Band and Orchestra Parents provided financial assistance for Saturday's trip to the state festival.

'Y' Fitness Clinic Will Start Soon

Workouts will start next Tuesday in a 12-week physical fitness clinic for men over 26 years old at the Twin City YMCA, Michigan street, Benton Harbor.

The clinic will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 11:15 a.m. Preliminary tests must be taken before starting the program. Appointments can be made through Sam Anderson, YMCA physical director.

Cost of the clinic is \$10 for "Y" members and \$30 for nonmembers. Enrollment is limited to 30.

\$1,300 Paint Sprayer Stolen

A \$1,300 portable paint sprayer was stolen in a burglary of Pittsburgh Paints, 1485 M-139, Benton township police reported. The burglary was discovered yesterday morning.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1969

VAN BUREN OPPOSES STATE BAN ON DDT USE



DR. JAMES CHRISTENSEN

Animal Shelter
Has 'Fine Year,'All Officers Re-Elected
At Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Berrien County Humane Society, held Tuesday night in the I&M's downtown Benton Harbor auditorium, re-elected all officers and directors for another year.

The society's fiscal year runs from April 1 to the following March 31.

The officers are Dr. James Christensen, DVM; Charles Tibbitts, vice president; James E. Thompson, treasurer; and Mrs. Eleanor Mielke, secretary. Added to the board of directors was William Stewart, owner-operator of the Paw Paw Lake Golf course.

\$476 PROFITS

Thompson reported the fiscal year ending March 31 showed a net earning of \$476 on receipts of \$14,919 from all sources. The major shares of those receipts came from adoption fees on animals handled by the Society's Shelter at 641 South Crystal avenue, in Benton township.

Dr. Christensen commented that, "It was a fine year at the shelter for the animals taken care of, but a heavier assignment lies ahead for us."

Currently the society is conducting a membership and contributions campaign to finance several needed improvements at the shelter.

The meeting named Donald H. Ross, retired Benton Harbor industrialist, as a lifetime honorary member. A substantial donation by Ross seven years ago provided the funds to build the shelter.

The petitions were reported to have been signed by about 2,000 persons in the Buchanan district, 1,500 in the Niles district, and 1,000 persons in the Brandywine district.

Similar petitions have been circulated in other districts over Berrien county and in Van Buren county.

The boards of education in the south Berrien districts initiated the movement some months ago by going on record as favoring tax reform to relieve property owners. The expressed opinion is that the average property owner cannot afford to pay any higher taxes.



ROBERT H. PRATT

Fennville
Police Chief
Sworn In

FENNVILLE — Robert H. Pratt, 27, of Bangor began his duties as Fennville police chief last night after a swearing-in ceremony in city hall.

The city commission had approved employment of the new chief at a special meeting Monday night.

Pratt had been a part-time deputy with the Van Buren county sheriff's department and a member of the sheriff's posse. He had worked as a part-time Bangor police officer since last November.

Fennville has had a part-time police officer since William Kotowski resigned as police chief Jan. 10.

A native of South Haven, Pratt completed his high school education and two years of college while in the Army. Two of his six years in service were with the military police. Upon his discharge in 1965, he became a die cast operator and until recently was employed at Rose Die Casting Co., Watervliet.

His is married to the former Rose Pulliam of South Haven. They have three sons and a daughter. The family plans to move to Fennville soon.

Fire Damages
Decatur Garage

DECATUR — Fire of unknown origin in a garage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilder destroyed a lawn mower and a mattress stored there, Decatur Fire Chief Donald Overly reported. Firemen answered a call of the home Monday afternoon. Firemen also extinguished a fire in the Hamilton township dump five miles from town on Monday.

Motion Passes
UnanimouslyClaims Farmers Are
'Fall Guys'By ALICE HARRIS
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW—The Van Buren county board of supervisors went on record yesterday as opposing the action taken by the Michigan agricultural committee to ban the use of DDT as a pesticide. Copies of the board's motion concerning the ban will be sent to the governor, state senators and representatives and members of the state agriculture department.

The motion was presented by Charles Stein of South Haven township, chairman of the social welfare committee. He told the board that the committee members felt the Department of Natural Resources has been promiscuous in its use of DDT and oil and in the use of other pesticides in the past and that the new ruling completely ignored this.

Stein, a fruit grower, said that the Department of Natural Resources (formerly the Conservation department) had used DDT to spray state-owned property for insect control for many years without questioning its effect. He said the department also covered ponds with oil to combat the mosquito larva without worrying about possible pollution.

Stein said he knew that up until the winter closing of state parks last fall, DDT sprays were being used to combat insects.

He also said that most homeowners use DDT insect spray in their homes and yards without thinking about the effect. "They just pick up a can at the grocery and start spraying," Stein said.

He added that certain industrial chemicals which are emptied into Michigan streams and lakes have the same properties and effects as DDT in polluting water.

Stein said that suddenly the farmers who use the pesticide effectively have become the "fall guys" for any damage done by DDT and other hard pesticides. He said the board should oppose the ruling to protect the interests of farmers in Van Buren county.

Stein charged that the DNR hadn't made any study of how agricultural chemicals were used or how badly they were needed by the farmers of the state before it recommended that DDT be banned. He added that strict regulations could be placed on the use of hard pesticides which would not directly hurt the people to whom DDT is an economic necessity. His motion passed unanimously.

The board also tentatively passed the 1969 equalization report for the county. The total assessed valuation of both real and personal property in the county is \$97,106,514, which is up about \$13 million over last year's assessed valuation of \$83,850,145. Lloyd Martin chairman of the equalization committee told the board that property values were up throughout the county, but the main jump in property assessment came from Covert township, which jumped from an assessed valuation of \$5,188,100 for 1968 to an assessed valuation of \$10,439,200 for 1969.

LMC Publications Win
Prizes In State Contest

The Lake Michigan Journal, student newspaper at Lake Michigan college, has been accorded two first places and a third place in competition with newspapers of the state's two-year colleges.

The honors were announced by the Michigan Collegiate Press association at its annual conference at Eastern Michigan university campus last weekend.

Additionally, the 1968 Limne, LMC yearbook, was named in second place among school annuals produced by Michigan colleges in LMC's enrollment class.

First place recognition was given the Journal in two categories, editorial writing and news writing. The editorials of Stephen J. Czuhajewski, Paw Paw, Journal editor-in-chief, and the news stories of David A. Click, Watervliet, managing editor, were singled out by the judges as being the best produced by two-year college newspaper staffs.

The third place award to the Journal was in the sports story category. David H. Mehren, Niles, sports editor, wrote the winning entry.

Richard F. Garrison, St. Joseph, who was graduated from LMC last June, was editor-in-chief of the 1968 Limne, awarded second place honors.

CHARLES STEIN
Sees Double Standard

report, told board members that the estimate of the state equalized valuation of the county property should come very close to what the state tax commission allows for the county.

Paul Kaiser, Van Buren county highway engineer, also gave a report of his department's activities for 1968. He told the board that due to the cutback in federal highway funds, a six-mile stretch of County Road 681 from Red Arrow highway to the city of Bangor had not been reconstructed as the board and the county road commission had planned.

(See page 40, column 4)

Interim
Limit On
DDT SetMilliken Objects;
Says Full Probe
Is Needed First

WASHINGTON (AP) — An interim limit for DDT concentration in fish was imposed by the Food and Drug Administration Tuesday in the wake of large seizures of Lake Michigan Coho salmon.

The FDA set the limit at 5 parts of DDT per million (PPM).

A spokesman for the State Department of Natural Resources said they planned a strategy meeting Wednesday to appraise the effect of the interim order.

MILLIKEN OBJECTS

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Gov. William Milliken said the governor strenuously objects to action of the federal government in disregarding the request of five governors that establishment of the interim tolerance levels be withheld temporarily pending full exploration of scientific information which the states are making available.

The action was taken even before the governors received a response from Sunday's request that they meet May 1 with Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to present information which only recently became available, the spokesman said.

The FDA said it has seized more 34,000 pounds of frozen Coho salmon in the past month with DDT concentrations ranging from 13 to 19 parts per million.

"This guideline is intended to protect the public from excessive levels of DDT in fish while a full scientific review is completed," said Dr. Herbert L. Ley Jr., FDA commissioner.

"It also gives the fishing industry a specific standard," he said. "Fish carrying residues higher than 5 ppm will be subject to seizure."

Secretary Finch announced Monday a special commission to study pesticides and said at that time interim DDT limits for fish were forthcoming. Ley said the FDA has asked the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council to nominate a panel of experts to review DDT residues in fish and recommend permanent permissible limits.

Ley said pesticide monitoring by the FDA indicates DDT residues are below 1 ppm in 90 per cent of the fish marketed in the United States.

If Coho Salmon with 5 ppm DDT were a regular part of a person's diet, he said, consumption should be limited to one-quarter pound a day to stay within safe levels determined by the World Health Organization.

WARNS FISHERMEN

Sports fishermen taking Coho salmon from Lake Michigan should particularly be aware of DDT concentrations, Ley said.

A significant part of the DDT residues can be eliminated by eating only filets, he said, because the pesticide residues accumulate in fatty outer tissues.

Previously, the speculation had been that the federal agency might set the tolerance level of DDT in fish at 3.5 parts per one million.

The slightly higher level is expected to be some small help to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Most salmon caught in the lake in the early spring and summer are expected to contain a DDT level of less than 5 parts per million. The DDT level builds up as the predators feed on alewives and other forage fish during the summer and is at a high when they hit the streams to spawn.

Sports fishermen, the department has emphasized, can use their own judgement on whether to keep and eat any fish they catch. The federal rating of fitness for human consumption only applies to fish sold commercially.

Battle Again

JERUSALEM (AP) — Arabs and Israelis exchanged fire again today along the Jordanian border near the Israeli frontier city of Beit Shean, and there were reports of at least two terrorist incidents as Israel continued to celebrate the 21st anniversary of its independence.

Tax Reformers
Go To LansingSouth Berrien Schoolmen
Hand Over Petitions

BUCHANAN—Efforts to reform the tax structure that finances public education were carried to Lansing today by representatives of three south Berrien county school districts.

Petitions, signed by some 4,500 persons, were to be delivered to the state capitol by about 12 representatives of Buchanan, Niles and Brandywine school districts.

Efforts initiated in these three school districts are aimed at relieving the tax burden on property owners. A more equitable tax structure for schools is sought.

MEETING WITH
LAWMAKERS

Bernard Ellis, president of the Buchanan school board, said the south Berrien group had scheduled a meeting at 1 p.m. today in the State House chamber with area representatives.

These representatives include

Tri-Cap
Will Get
\$108,542

Gov. William Milliken has announced that a \$108,542 federal economic opportunity grant will be made to the Tri-County Community Action Program (Tri-CAP).

According to Tri-CAP deputy director, David Brame, the money will be used for administration of Tri-CAP and for the neighborhood services program.

Brame said he would anticipate receiving the funds within the next few days. The funds are federal released by the state.

He said the neighborhood services program, which has a Benton Harbor office at the Tri-CAP Outreach Referral center at 722 East Washington street, employs nine community aides at five centers throughout the Berrien, Cass and Van Buren county area.

Cassopolis
Girl At 4-H
Conference

A Cassopolis girl is among five Michigan 4-H youths attending the 1969 National 4-H conference in Washington, D.C., this week.

She is Angela Cheney, Route 2, Cassopolis. Other members of the Michigan delegation are Cindy LeFleur, Gladstone; Edgar Struble, Scottville; Janel Horrocks, Onaway, and Roger Silverthorn, Yale.

All have outstanding records of work in teen leadership, community service projects and recreational and entertainment events, according to the state 4-H office at East Lansing.

Miss Cheney is to receive a special honor at the conference. She will be a hostess for the president of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation at a dinner where the "Partner in 4-H" award will be presented to recognize the foundation's support of 4-H programs.

The five Michigan boys and girls are among 220 young people at the annual conference on leadership training and citizenship.

Figure Skating Champ
Will Be Parade Judge

TIM WOOD, BLOSSOM PARADE JUDGE

Tim Wood, reigning men's division at the age of 7 in world figure skating champion Detroit Skating club competition. In 1968, he was named the U.S. champion, North American figure skating king and world champion.

He is the third judge announced for the Grand Floral Parade on May 17. Named earlier were Floyd Brown, WMAQ Chicago radio person-

ality, and Dr. George Whitehead, an official of the State Agriculture department.

In 1968, Wood was United States champion, having placed first in the nationals in Philadelphia. He entered the pre-Olympics competition in Grenoble, France, at Thanksgiving time and was second in this competition, and later was second in the Olympics.

Wood, a resident of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., has competed in almost every major figure skating event. His first honor was winning the subjuvenile